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Entered at the Tombstone postoffice as second-class matter.

For Delegate to Congress, Granville H. Oury.

For Superintendent of Public Instruction, W. B. Horton.

The longest pole knocks the per-
simmons.

The Star and Democrat are fight-
ing a soft-glove fight.

DiBible will not support Porter.
Blackburn will.

Registration of voters should be
encouraged by all good Democrats.

Granville H. Oury's private and
public character is unimpeachable.

The Prescott journals appear to
be anxious over the census business.

Gen. Crook has arrived in Pres-
cott. He will be heartily welcomed
by all Arizonians.

Zabriske, being a thoroughbred,
declines being hitched to a condemn-
ed government mule.

After all, the Yavapai census
fraud will prove to be nothing but a
destructive boomerang.

The Independent party is a stuffed
bladder, with Dave Neagle trying his
best to kick a hole in it.

The city license tax is altogether
too high. The Council should endeavor
to materially reduce it.

According to the Phoenix Herald,
Porter is apt at learning the ropes.
He is already roped in by Oury.

George Hearst will shortly be a
Senator from California. His nobility
of soul has won him the position.

The management of the Tomb-
stone Mill and Mining company is
very highly spoken of, and deserved-
ly so.

Porter's support in Cochise
county, he will find to be of the nature
of a needle in a haystack—
mighty hard to find.

The Republican nominees for dele-
gate to Congress will shortly visit
Tombstone. His reception will be
held in Blackburn's establishment.

The legislature is the only power
that can properly handle the Yavapai
census fraud, in being the judge of
the qualifications of its own mem-
bers.

The Republican party of Arizona
repudiates its standard bearer. His
character is evidently not of an order
to compare favorably with that of
Oury.

The Maricopa Democrat has ended
its career. It is rumored that the
material has been purchased by the
Republican candidate for Delegate
to Congress.

The mining report of the Epitaph
is rapidly absorbing all the legiti-
mate mines in the district and
county. There never has been as
complete a report.

The Epitaph has no favorites for
the Democratic nominations. The
editor thereof, in his private capacity,
will do as he pleases without asking
permission from anybody.

It wasn't Porter, but the Gazette
that bought the material of the Mari-
copa Democrat. The Gazette is one
of the best papers in Arizona, and
deserves the full patronage of Mari-
copa county.

The Democrat asserts that "stage
robbing is one of the most lucra-
tive employments in Arizona." Per-
haps it is, but it would hardly
strike us as a desirable proposition to
would-be investors.

Southern Arizona, as represented
in the next legislature, will aid Mari-
copa in straightening her boundary
lines, in securing an insane asylum,
and, in fact, will give her what she
wants, on general principles.

Porter has a hard road to travel,
with Zabriske and the Cochise
county Republican delegation dog-
ging his heels. His own record and
that of Churchill combined has proven
too much for even the Republican
party to endorse.

MINING OUTLOOK.

Particular attention is called to the
mining report in to-day's EPITAPH.
Everything contained therein goes to
show the prosperity of this camp, and
its permanency. The strikes recent-
ly made, in the Contention, Luck
Sure and Little Devil mines, equal
in richness any development, hith-
erto made. The showing in the Con-
tention is particularly favorable,
owing to the depth at which ore is
found, and its quality. In addition
to the discovery at the 600-foot level,
the Contention people have opened
up a wonderful body of ore at the
212-foot level. At the latter depth
there exists the prettiest and richest
face of ore ever developed in Tomb-
stone district. From good authority
we learn that car samples, across six
feet of breast, show an average of
\$480 per ton. A wonderful surface
discovery has also been made, at the
line of the Contention and Grand
Central mines. The latter property
never looked better than it does to-
day, and its yield was never greater.
The Little Devil and Luck Sure
mines are opening up remarkably
well, as are a large number of other
comparatively new properties. In
fact, all along the line of mines, there
exists a feeling of elation and un-
usual activity, and the outlook for
Tombstone could not be more
satisfactory. The Summer season
has been a dull one, in this
camp, as it invariably is in all parts
of Arizona, owing to the fact that
the heat causes a cessation of pros-
pecting, and prevents the investment
of capital. With the cool weather
comes renewed activity in all
branches of business; new mines are
discovered; the capitalist seeks an
investment for his money; the laborer
has employment; the merchant finds
a ready sale for his goods, and com-
munities grow in size and pros-
perity. Not only in Tombstone dis-
trict, but in all parts of Cochise
county, prospects are most flattering.
The wonderful Copper Queen is even
improving in depth, and surrounding
properties are yielding remarkably
well. Some very heavy sales are
about being consummated, and we
rophecy that the bullion output of
the county will be more than doubled
within a year. From Russellville,
Winchester, Turquoise, Dos Cabezas,
and, in fact, from all the mining
camps, the EPITAPH is daily receiv-
ing good reports of increasing wealth.
Surely, Tombstoneites should feel
contented, for the outlook is wonder-
fully bright for the speedy growth
and immediate prosperity of their
city.

LABOR FOR NOTHING.

It is expected that a few miners
who have, by hard work, saved a lit-
tle money, will furnish the requisite
financial support to the Independent
fiasco. It must be a queer institution
that will deliberately sacrifice the
hard earnings of working men; and
what character of men are they who
will water their pathway, in the di-
rection of a mythical, selfish goal,
with the sweat of a poor man's brow?
Of such are the Independents. Hav-
ing nothing; to lose themselves, two
or three demagogues are ruthlessly
plunging into the vortex of their
political ambitions, the hard-earned
wages of such working men as they
can deceive into a belief in their su-
periority over all other men. The
principles advanced by the
Independents embody simply an
assertion that "we three or four men,
your leaders, are superior to all others
in Cochise county, therefore you
must follow us blindly." One cannot
help but sympathize with the men,
who, without thought and in the
goodness of their hearts, labor day
and night, merely to cater to the po-
litical ignorance of two or three of-
fice-seekers. It is of no importance
to the EPITAPH or the Democratic
party, as the Independent following
is not large enough to cut any fig-
ure in the campaign; but the spec-
tacle presented in the absorption of
the labor of a man's hands to gratify
the morbid craving for notoriety
of political moths, cannot but be dis-
tasteful to both individuals and com-
munities, and must excite sympathy
for the victims. It can be but the
question of a few weeks, when the
awakening and consequent realiza-
tion of wrong, will come to all.

Connect enough, Mr. Masterson,
we do not belong to either a Tucson,
or any other crowd. The EPITAPH is
an advocate of right and justice.
There is not a man, woman or child
in Arizona, not barring the editor of
the Democrat, but what knows the
Yavapai census to be a fraud—not a
reasonable but a damned big one.
Further, the apportionment was not
even made upon the census, fraudu-
lent or otherwise. The Governor is
not apt to disfranchise Cochise or
any other county, and, in fact, Yava-
pai's fraud has left mighty little of
the Territory, outside of Prescott, to
disfranchise.

TELEGRAPHIC.

GENERAL NEWS.

A Murder Trial.
COLUMBUS, S. C., Sept. 6.—The
trial of Captain Hall, for killing L.
W. Blair, a prominent Greenbacker,
began at Keshaw Court House to-
day.

Nevada Democrats.
SUNDA, Nev., September 6.—
Jewett W. Adams was nominated for
Governor by the Democratic Con-
vention by acclamation. Geo. A. Cassa-
dy was re-nominated for Member of
Congress.

Served Him Right.
NASHVILLE, September 6.—Mrs.
Sarah J. Young, a respectable woman
aged 45, was outraged Saturday
near Union city by a negro named
Mirlston Wade. Last night a mob
of a hundred men hanged him to a
tree.

Civilized Indians.
LITTLE ROCK, September 6.—The
Chickasaw Indian legislature orga-
nized, and Gov. Overton was declared
elected. He delivered a message
dwelling strongly on the necessity of
schools, a penitentiary and tax on
cattle passing through the Territory.

Lorne and Louise.
CHICAGO, Sept. 6.—A special train
bearing the Marquis of Lorne, Prince-
cess Louise and party arrived about
noon at the Rock Island depot. They
have arranged to spend the day
quietly in the city and proceed to
San Francisco via the Rock Island
road to-morrow morning.

A Big Feed.
DENVER, September 6.—Three
thousand merchants from Colorado,
Nebraska, Wyoming, Kansas and
New Mexico attended a Barbecue,
given by Denver merchants to-day.
Four thousand guests were seated at
the first table. This evening there
is a grand display of fireworks.

A Scare at Bakersfield.
SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 6.—A dis-
patch from Bakersfield says: Two
car loads of Chinamen arrived to-
day, several of them in a dying con-
dition and one dead. They were
from the advance of the Southern
Pacific in Texas, and a rumor that
the disease was yellow fever caused
so much excitement and fear that a
coroner's jury could not be obtained
to hold an inquest on the deceased.
It is not known what the disease is,
but the report of yellow fever is not
authenticated.

**Democracy Making Inroads in Ver-
mont.**

BURLINGTON, September 6.—Election
returns come in slowly, less
than half the State having been heard
from. Returns indicate a Republi-
can vote of 31,000 and a Democratic
vote of 15,000. The vote is very
light in the Second District, only five
towns have been heard from. Less
than half of these give Poland 7488;
Fletcher 5452; Grant and scattering
2802. The indications are that there
is no choice, which will necessitate
a second election. In the First Dis-
trict Stewart is elected by 10,000
majority.

Enterprising Cracksmen.

MONTREAL, Sept. 7.—Three Amer-
icans, Wm. Mackay, George McBride
and John H. Flanagan, well known
in the States and Canada as accom-
plished cracksmen of the most dan-
gerous kind, broke jail last night and
escaped. After tearing out the win-
dow of their cell they let themselves
down thirty feet by ropes made of
bedclothes, and subsequently scaled
a wall fifteen feet high.

Yellow Jack.

GALVESTON, Texas, September 7.—
A special from Matamoros says:
The epidemic shows no change.
There are no less than 100 cases in
town. The report ending at 9 a. m.
shows five deaths within the previous
24 hours, two of them from fever.
All business is suspended.

BROWNSVILLE, Tex., Sept. 7.—
Forty-six new cases of fever reported
to-day. There are two deaths, both
Mexicans. Three new cases in Fort
Brown.

The Expert's Report.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 7.—The report
of the microscopic experts, contain-
ing the results of their investigation
into the condition of Guitau's brain,
has been forwarded to Philadelphia,
where it will be published in the
Medical Journal. The report is
couched in language more technical
than the report of the surgical autopsy,
and necessarily will be almost un-
intelligible to the average reader, but
it tends to sustain the theory of in-
sanity.

Military Changes Suggested.

WASHINGTON, September 7.—Gen.
Sherman has asked that Major-Gen-
eral John M. Schofield, be ordered to
San Francisco to relieve Major-Gen-
eral Irwin McDowell of the com-
mand of the division on the Pacific,
and that General McDowell be or-
dered to his home in New York, pre-
paratory to his retirement from ac-
tive service in October next. The
matter will not be acted upon until
the return of Secretary Lincoln.

California Hagbabbities.

SAN FRANCISCO, September 7.—
The Greenback Convention reassembled
this morning. The committee
on platform and resolutions reported.
The platform reaffirms that adopted
by the St. Louis convention of March
last, of which it is a practical repro-
duction, with the addition of a clause
favoring the Sunday law in a mod-
ified form. The convention proceed-
ed to consider the resolutions seri-
ously, and will probably devote the day
to it, as each resolution gives rise to
argument and offered amendments.
The debate occasionally becomes hot
and caustic.

Political Notes.

ATLANTA, Ga., September 7.—The
State Central Committee, of the two
wings of the Republican party, met
here to-day and harmonized, altering
the State ticket as follows: C. R.
Forsyth, for Congressman-at-Large;
S. A. Dorra, Attorney-General; W.
A. Pledge, Secretary of State; Floyd
F. Nelson, Controller; W. F. Barnes,
Treasurer. A. E. Buck was made
Chairman of the State Central Com-
mittee and W. A. Pledge Chairman
of the Executive Committee.

LINCOLN, Neb., September 7.—The
Greenback-Labor State Convention
yesterday had only about fifty dele-
gates. Colonel Paine, Chairman, ad-
dressed them on the necessity of
controlling corporation power. After
some discussion it was resolved to
meet in joint State Convention on the
27th of September. Hastings, with
the farmers' alliance and the anti
mopoly organization, will here be
nominated.

WHITE RIVER JUNCTION, Vt., Sep-
tember 7.—Returns have been re-
ceived from 174 towns, which give
Barstow, Republican, a majority over
all, of 16,438, with 66 towns not
heard from. The same towns give
Farnham a majority over all, being
18,573. Returns from 77 towns in
the First District give Stewart, Re-
publican, a majority of 6,729, with 33
towns not reported. Returns from
79 towns in the Second District give
Poland, Republican, a majority over
all of 1,290, with 33 towns not re-
ported. Grave doubts are enter-
tained by Poland's friends regarding
his election. In 166 towns it gives
135 Republicans, 31 Democrats, and
4 no choice. This already gives the
Democrats nearly double the number
of Representatives they had in 1880.
No authentic information received
regarding the Senatorial vote.

WARSAW, Wis., September 7.—The
Democratic Congressional Con-
vention, of the Ninth District, nomi-
nated Judge T. L. Park.

Desperate Star Route Thieves.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7.—After ar-
guments to-day in the Star route
cases, Judge Wylie said he learned
that members of the jury had been
approached in a most disgraceful
way in an attempt to influence their
action. He first heard of it a week
ago by positive direct information. He
then advised the jury to say nothing
as he didn't want to stop the case.
During the past twenty-four
hours, however, these wolves that
surrounded the jury had become
fierce and bolder, and upon hearing
of an attempt more brazen and vil-
laneous than the others, he felt such
indignation that he nearly advised
the juror to shoot down such men on
the spot. He had not advised it,
however. Now, he advised the jury-
men to spurn such men with toe of
boot; to turn from them with scorn.
He warned these men that they were
not to submit to such outrages with-
out punishment. After this trial
perhaps investigation would follow.
General Hinkley, with much feeling,
said in the interest of his clients, he
should demand an immediate inves-
tigation, but the court said perhaps
he would have it. All the other
counsel gave similar notice. Fore-
man Dickson said when the cases
were disposed of he should lay all in-
formation he had before the court.

Total Wreck Happy.

TUCSON, September 7.—The Star's
special from Total Wreck says the
telegraph line reached there to-day
and offices opened. The railroad has
reached Calabasas and Tucson is now
in connection with wire.

The town of Total Wreck is now
connected with the outside world by
telegraph and has caused much re-
joicing among its citizens. Total
wreck is destined to be one of the
most prominent mining camps in the
Territory and the Total Wreck mine
is second to none on the Pacific coast,
having now about two and a half
million in sight and all parts of the
mine now in ore. A 20-stamp mill
is in course of erection, which will
be completed about the first of Oc-
tober.

The Nevada Democrats.

SAN FRANCISCO, September 7.—
The Nevada Democratic Convention
made the following nominations by
acclamation: William Burke, Lieut.
Governor; J. W. Richards, Secretary
of State; Geo. H. Shepperd, Treasur-
er; Geo. W. Merrill, Attorney Gen-
eral; L. J. Ham, Clerk of the Su-
preme Court; Geo. Ernst, Surveyor-
General; A. J. McCarthy, State
Printer; A. E. Kaye, Superintendent
of Public Instruction.

Indian Troubles in Kansas.

DONOR CITY, September 7.—Small
bands of Cheyennes and Arapahoes
are scouring the country, killing cat-
tle and committing depredations.
One ranch was attacked, but nobody
killed. Freighters and cattle men
are intimidated, and the cowboys are
arming to protect their cattle. The
citizens of Dodge City have called on
Governor St. John for protection.

Brewster's Arguments.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7.—Attorney
General Brewster wound up his day's
address with a legal argument to the
court as to the quality of the evi-
dence which went to prove conspi-
racy, and dwelt briefly upon the diffi-
culty of proving it by positive and
direct testimony. He stated that
would close his argument. Ad-
journing.

A False Report.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 7.—A
dispatch from Fort Leavenworth
states that there is no truth in the
rumored outbreak of the Cheyennes
and Arapahoes at Reno. The rumor
originated in the fact that a party of
Indians went out hunting wild horses.

Arthur's Junketing.

WOODS HOLE, Mass., Sept. 7.—
United States Steamer Dispatch ar-
rived this morning, having on board
President Arthur.

California Greenbackers.

SAN FRANCISCO, September 7.—
Greenback State Convention nomi-
nated, to-day, Thomas J. McQuiddy
for Governor.

A Kentucky Killing.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 8.—A Harris-
burg, Ky., special says: Speed Tay-
lor, a magistrate, shot and killed
Joseph Brown, at Connersville, Mercer
county, Wednesday night. Con-
flicting stories are told of the encounter,
friends of each party claiming that
the other was drunk, threatening to
kill.

Asiatic Cholera at Newport.

NEWPORT, R. I., Sept. 8.—A case
of Asiatic cholera, it is reported, has
occurred in this city. An extraor-
dinary meeting of the board of alder-
men and physicians has been sum-
moned.

The Star Route Improbity.

RUMORS OF THE ATTEMPTED BRIBERY.
NEW YORK, September 8.—The
Herald's Washington special says:
It appears that beside Dickson, one
of the jurors approached was Oleott,
and that the third is Doniphon; that
these men promptly reported what
had happened to the court. That as
to one of them, the person who ap-
proached him is unknown in Wash-
ington; that he presented a handful
of bills to the juror, and stated to
him that if he would see that there
was a hung jury in behalf of Dor-
sey, it did not make any difference
what became of the other defend-
ants; that there is reason to believe
that other jurors have been ap-
proached and repelled the ap-
proaches. That, on the other hand,
there are reports as to one or two
jurors who have yielded to tempta-
tions held out.

Judge Wylie's Charge.

WASHINGTON, September 8.—In
the criminal court this morning,
Judge Wylie, after some explanatory
remarks to the jury, began his charge.
The court proceeded to give a history
of the alleged conspiracy, the inves-
tigation and subsequent indict-
ments found against the defendants.
He reviewed at much length the na-
ture of the conspiracy and the re-
sponsibility of the conspirators under
the law. The division of many
counts of the indictment depended
upon the question of the existence
of a conspiracy, and that was really
the only consideration of the jury,
whether there was a conspiracy, fol-
lowed by an overt act. False papers
and petitions were the means used,
and it had never been held that the
government was required to accurate-
ly describe the means. Whether the
parties were naturally interested in
separate contracts was of no conse-
quence. Their interest in the con-
spiracy must be considered. The
parties were, according to the indict-
ment, individual owners of contracts,
and mutually interested only in the
conspiracy. Any overt act, under
any owner of contracts, was an overt
act under all of them. The jury
could not convict one man of con-
spiracy, but they could convict two
of the defendants. If there had
been only one overt act committed,
and the jury acquitted the party
committing, then the defendants
must all be acquitted. The court
then proceeded to talk about the
various mail routes for the purpose,
he stated, of seeing if they could be
convinced on any rational theory of
the innocence of the defendants.

THE JURY.

Judge Wylie's charge to the jury
in the Star route cases, consumed
most of the afternoon. At three
o'clock the jury retired. The court
then took a recess until six o'clock,
at which time the jury were ordered
to report, and shortly after that hour
the judge took his seat and the jury
were summoned. The Clerk inquired,
"Gentlemen of the jury, have you
agreed upon a verdict?" Foreman
Dickson answered: "No; except as to
one of the defendants." The Court:
"That will not do; you had better
take your seats until the counsel for
the Government come in."

The jury took seats. Bliss and
Kerr came into court at this moment,
and were informed of the condition
of affairs. Bliss said he did not see
what was expected of the Govern-
ment counsel.

The Court then directed the jury
to retire for further deliberations. A
recess was taken until to-morrow at
nine o'clock.

No Yellow Fever.

SAN FRANCISCO, September 8.—
The cars, containing the sick Chica-
men rumored to have the yellow
fever, were met near Antioch, Con-
tra Costa county, last night, by the
health officers of the state and city,
and switched off, and this morning
thoroughly examined. There was no
yellow fever found on board. The
Chinese had been discharged from
the railroad service suffering from
age, incapacity and malarial fever,
of which four died during the trip.
The survivors came to the city this
morning.

A Husband Poisoned.

NEVADA, Cal., Sept. 8.—Joseph
Wilson, a saloon keeper, died sud-
denly Wednesday, and it was sus-
pected that his death was caused by
poison. An autopsy was held, and
it was ascertained that poison of
some kind had been administered.
Suspicion points strongly to Wilson's
wife and stepson as being the guilty
persons.

A Destructive Earthquake.

PANAMA, Sept. 8.—The damage
done by the earthquake turns out to
be greater than at first thought. The
cathedral and many of the largest
buildings are badly injured. The
loss in this city is estimated at sev-
eral hundred thousand dollars. Sev-
eral lives were lost. All communica-
tion with Aspinwall is cut off.

Greenback Nomination.

SAN FRANCISCO, September 8.—
Greenback State Convention nomi-
nated for lieutenant-governor, W. J.
Sweeney.

Murder of a Detective.

DENVER, Sept. 8.—The Republi-
can's Las Vegas special says: Charles
Harris, a railroad Pinkerton detec-
tive, was assassinated last night at
San Antonio, a small station a few
miles south of Socorro. Two men
alighted from the emigrant train, ap-
proached Harris, who was standing
on the platform, and shot him dead.
The men escaped.

A Terrible Tale.

FORT CONCHO, Tex., September 8.
—Fifty-five white bodies recovered
from the floods, were mostly identi-
fied. The larger number still uniden-
tified, are Mexican herders. Losses,
about \$3,200,000.

FOREIGN.

ARABI'S STRENGTH.

ALEXANDRIA, September 7.—A
correspondent of the News has ob-
tained from the most reliable sources
the exact strength of Arabi Pasha's
army. The grand total is as follows:
Infantry, 44,000; cavalry, 18,000;
guns, 143; rocket tubes, 18; Be-
douins, 3050.

ENGLISH RETRIBUTION.

ALEXANDRIA, September 7.—The
murder of the Englishmen was
hanged this morning by native police.
He was conducted from Sespich
through the town, escorted by a de-
tachment of English troops, who
formed a square around the gallows.
The condemned man walked in a
defiant manner. Several hundred
Europeans witnessed the execution.
But few natives were present. When
the troops had withdrawn, however,
the Arabs came out in large num-
bers.

DESTRUCTIVE ACTION FORESHADOWED.

KASSASSIN, September 7.—The
Egyptian loss in the outpost affair
yesterday was heavy, considering the
brief duration of the skirmish. This
was by far the most determined de-
monstration made by the enemy since
the battle of Kassassin, and indicates
the near approach of a decisive
conflict.

A Dreaded Disease.

MADRID, September 7.—An of-
ficial dispatch from Manila, states
that 254 natives and four foreigners,
including the American consul, died
there yesterday of cholera. In eigh-
teen villages in the province of Ma-
nila, there were 368 deaths.

That Conspiracy.

ATHENS, September 6.—Trieopis,
the Greek Prime Minister, telegraphed
the Greek Consul at Alexandria for
information in regard to Antoine
Paulo, arrested for connection with
the rumored conspiracy of Greeks
in Egypt. The Consul telegraphed
that the object of the conspiracy was
to massacre the Khedive, and Chris-
tians and to attack the forts. Antoine
Paulo was the only Greek implicated,
and that he was appointed Consul
Agent in Suweit in 1878, but was
never formally installed.

Declared a Martyr.

ALEXANDRIA, Sept. 8.—The body
of the murderers of the Englishmen,
Richardson and Dobson, who were
executed yesterday, were left hang-
ing in charge of twenty native
policemen. Late last night an Arab
mob overpowered the guard and car-
ried off the body, together with the
rope with which the man was hanged.
They intend to send the murderers'
clothes and the rope to a mosque, as
relics, and the body is to be embalm-
ed as that of a saint. No British
soldiers were on guard.

A Suggestive Item.

BERLIN, Sept. 8.—While the grand
cavalry maneuvers were being con-
ducted by the Crown Prince Freder-
ick William yesterday, two French
officers, high in rank, in civilian
dress,